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Eastern Illinois University

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Announce Honor Students Fall Term; 76 Placed on List

48 Receive Honors and 28 Receive High Honors According to Scholarship.

25 SOPHS ARE HONORED

High honors:—A in three credits and B or A in the fourth (12 or 11 grade points).

Freshman Year

Mary Margaret Irwin, Teachers College High School; Mary Bernice Kaercher, West Salem High School; Thomas Miles Stoddert, Teachers College High School; Nadine Stroud, Effingham High School; Harriet Pearl Teel, Teachers College High School; Ada Ernestine Thompson, Sandborn, Indiana, High School; Ruth Eugenia Young, Alton High School.

Sophomore Year

Evelyn Marie Barger, Mattoon High School; John James Black, Morris High School; Wilma V. Smith Crawford, Patoka High School; Grace Pearl Diamond, Greenville High School; Gertrude Irene Lane, Teachers College High School; Harold Franklin Marker, Teachers College High School; Ida Louise Moier, Teachers College High School; Clarence Edward Taylor, Ewing High School; Beulah Mabel Vandament, Bridgeport High School; Olive Alice King Vaughn, Teachers College High School.

Junior Year

Hazel Alma Ferguson, Sumner High School; James Milton Lattig, Ramsey High School.

Senior Year

James Harrison Cherry, Herrick Community High School; Orval Wendell Funkhouser, Teachers College High School; Norman Albert Goldsmith, Greenup High School; Alice Elizabeth Hamer, Onarga High School; Margaret Adeline King, Newman High School; Forest Eugene Montgomery, Martinsville High School; Helen Olendorf, Phipps, Teachers College High School; Elizabeth Lorraine Jones Rest, Charleston High School; Margaret Ruth Thompson, West Salem High School.

Honors:—A in two credits; B in one; B or C in one (16 or 9 grade points).

Freshman Year

Dorothy Ruth Baird, Teachers College High School; Rachael Ileana Bowden, Maroa High School; Leallyn Burr Clapp, Paris High School; Joseph Harold Diehl, Noble High School; Ada Elizabeth Doty, Mattoon High School; Mildred Florence Freeman, Long View High School; Elmo Russell Grunfelder, Granite City High School; Evelyn Hallowell, Teachers College High School; Josephine Louise Hampton, Teachers College High School; Marquis Arrow Hutchison, Charleston High School; Grover Donald Icenogle, Toledo High School; Mary Maxine Michaels, Teachers College High School; Neva Irene Miller, Tower Hill High School; Jewel Burdell Murray, Kankakee High School; Opal Margaret Nichols, Cowden High School; Beryl Franklin Parker, Fairmont High School; Wanita Belle Schweitzer, Morrisonville High School; Martha Frances Sebastian, Roosevelt High School, St. Louis, Missouri; Katie Marie Swaidt, Edwardsville High School; Opal Titus, Hume High School.

Sophomore Year

Margaret Foster Brandon, Taylorville High School; William Stanley Claybaugh, Neoga High School; Carrie Erlene Cox, Charleston High School; Marjorie Jane Digh, Teachers College High School; Everett Harold Harrison, Mt. Pleasant High School; Lodesma Leslie Holden, Brocton High School; Lavon Alveta Houston, Mulberry Grove High School; Alice Abbott McCarty, Mattoon High School; John Lloyd McMullen, Teachers College High School; Mary Agnes

Wanted! Snapshots

Down Neil 33, business manager of the Warbler, has requested that anyone who has snapshots of the school, of students of the college, or of interesting places around the campus, drop them in the Warbler box in the east hall. At present there is a need for snapshots to decorate the pages of the Warbler. Send in your favorite picture! No pictures will be returned unless arrangements are made with the business manager.

Howard Widger Reads Before the Players Friday

Vachel Lindsay's Poetry Interpreted; Business Meeting Before Readings.

The Players, college dramatic club, held their regular meeting in the east music room, Friday night, Jan. 8, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Widger entertained those present with a most interesting program of Vachel Lindsay's poetry. A business meeting was held at which four new members were recommended.

Lindsay's rhythmic "Jazz Singer," style which so very often predominates in his poetry was beautifully interpreted in Mr. Widger's reading of the "Congo," a poem tracing the progress of the negro race from savagery to their somewhat improved conditions at present. The theme turned a bit more reverent in the next poem "General Booth Enters Heaven," but a similar singing, lilting motion existed throughout the poem. A poem with a greater variation of rhyme and meter was read next. It was "Harp of Heaven." Mr. Widger closed his program with a humorous poem, "Santa Fe Trail," which mimicked the hum-drum of motors and horns westward bound.

Attorney Heinlein Makes Address to Government Class

Hon. C. M. Heinlein, state attorney for Coles county, spoke to Mr. Coleman's senior high school class in government Thursday at 1:30 in the high school assembly room.

The subject of his talk was "The Work of the Law Courts in Illinois Under the Present State Statutes." The talk was interesting and included a complete survey of the courts including their jurisdictions.

Women's League To Sponsor Bridge Tournament

BY LOUISE HANZLIK

Tomorrow, Wednesday, January 13, will be the first chance to sign on the dotted line for a chance at the E. I. Bridge Championship. A chart will be placed on the blackboard in the front hall for each unit; you are to select a partner and be sure to sign both names. We'll warn you ahead of time that the tournament is going to be a fast affair. If you have played bridge don't let it get under way without your enthusiasm to add to the fun. Your Leisure 34 is in charge and she makes this statement, "I would like to see every group well represented and the Hall crowded each evening of play. I am anxious to see many girls from outside the Hall entered."

Pen Hall Parties are to be the battle grounds every Tuesday and

Frosh and Sophs to Hold Annual Footbrawl Party

Wayne Sanders and Orchestra Engaged to Furnish Music for Dancing.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore party will be given by the Freshman of the college next Saturday evening, January 16, in the gymnasium beginning promptly at 8:00 p. m. All Freshmen and Sophomores are invited to attend but admission will be charged of all others who desire to attend the party. Fifty cents a person will be asked of each guest outside the two classes. Guest tickets must be secured before the dance from a member of the Freshman class.

The theme of the evening's entertainment will be in keeping with the "football" season. The dance will be called the Freshman-Sophomore "Footbrawl" and in keeping with the title, it will be a lively affair. There will be card tables placed in the Hall for all those who do not wish to dance. Special stunts will complete the evening.

Wayne Sanders and his orchestra have been engaged by the committee to furnish the music for the evening. The general chairman of the dance is Charles Kirchner 35 of Mattoon, Illinois. Those serving on the committee include Margaret Kessinger 35 of Nokomis, Harold Cotttingham 35 of Charleston, and Helen Rogers 35 of Mattoon.

Violin and Piano Recital Received With Enthusiasm

An appreciative crowd attended a violin and piano recital given in the college auditorium, Sunday afternoon, January 10, at 4 o'clock, by Mr. Richard Weckel of the music faculty and Mr. Dwight Drexler, a student of Illinois Wesleyan university.

The entire performance was a mastery programme executed with great finesse. Mr. Weckel's selections afforded him ample opportunity to display his technique, which he did with great ease and agility. His rubato was outstanding. The third movement of the Mendelssohn concerto was especially delightful. Mr. Weckel was accompanied at the piano by Mr. Drexler, a piano student at Wesleyan. Mr. Drexler's accompaniment work compared highly with Mr. Weckel's skilful performance.

Mr. Drexler's selections displayed a great magnitude of technical ability and his interpretation of the Mozart sonata was very interesting. He played with the great delicacy indicated by Mozart, but accomplished by none but artists. His group of moderns was played on a sprightly.

Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

On entering you will select a tally which will determine your first table for the evening. Progression will be according to the points made on that particular evening. The Tournament is to last four weeks, or eight evenings. The two holding the highest total scores for the four weeks will be awarded prizes, but that won't be all; they will be given a chance to test their skill and wits against the two crack Bridge players who win in a similar tournament being staged by the boys. We will extend to them the privilege of determining whether men or women play better Bridge.

For those of you who are great admirers of Helen Wills Moody, we

advise a good dose of miniature tennis, otherwise known as Ping Pong. (It's surprising how graceful

Noted Local Artist Speaks at Meeting of Domafian Club

Warbler Staff Busy

The business staff of the Warbler begins a two-weeks' campaign today to sell subscriptions for the annual. A notice will be found on page five of this issue giving complete information as to the cost and the time during which the orders for the books will be taken. In order that the editor may make arrangements with the printer the period of sales will only last two weeks. The number of books ordered during this time will be the only edition printed.

Paul T. Sargent Supplements Address with Original Paintings.

TEA SERVED AFTER MEET

"Nature is not art, but it provides the materials for art, which must be arranged and emphasized by the artist in accordance with his feeling," said Paul T. Sargent, local artist of some note, in beginning his talk to the Domafian art club, Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Sargent, a resident near Charleston who has devoted most of his lifetime in the pursuit of art, is especially noted for his landscape paintings, some of which he used in his lecture to illustrate various points, making it easier for his listeners to better understand pictures.

Mr. Sargent explained that a picture is the adventure of the artist's spirit in nature—no matter what it is or where it is, as it is not necessary for a picture to represent a certain place. George Inness, one of America's best artists, was asked where a certain picture was made. "Anywhere, nowhere! What do you think I am an illustrator of a guide book?"

Mr. Sargent expressed to the group his opinion of modern art. He believes, as does John Carlson, that "there is neither ancient nor modern art. There is just art." But he does believe the artist who follows the visual truths, painting as he sees things instead of as they actually are, is the one who will live. He added that the extreme style of modern art is passing, but that it has had a good effect upon artists—in making them bolder.

It was indeed interesting to hear Mr. Sargent explain the steps in making a beautiful picture. In preparing for a painting with figures they are first drawn into a small pencil sketch, as to their relative shape, proportion, arrangement, and value. The next step is to make a color sketch in scale with the large picture intended to be painted. Then these two sketches are transferred to the canvases in charcoal and later painted in color. Landscape painting doesn't necessarily require so much preparation. Many of the great painters, however, paint directly from nature.

Mr. Sargent's astonishing explanation of color effects was especially of interest. Colors in nature are brilliant but elusive. He said that "the average artist works twenty or thirty years to learn that the sky is not blue and grass is not green."

Clouds to Mr. Sargent are one of the most interesting things in nature. "There are no white clouds," he said, explaining the variations in colors of the clouds on different occasions. Trees are of next interest to the painter.

The speaker told of difficulties in composition and, in closing, made a comparison of the marine painter, and the many changed effects they bring into their compositions. Waught emphasizes power and might; Ritchell's lure comes in color and the mystery of fog; while Daugherty sees restlessness in the ocean; and Homer shows the comparative weakness between man and the sea.

Many of Mr. Sargent's works may be seen in various places in Charleston, two in the bank, two or three in the Public Library, and many others in private homes. Several of his views are on exhibition in the Hooster Art Galleries, 211 Wacker Drive, and others are permanently placed in public buildings in Chicago, including the Crippled Children's Home and the Sherman Park field house.

After the lecture, tea was served in the art room. Miss Emily Orcutt presided. Mudge Cooper 32, Mary Holmes 32, and Vesta Zimmerly 32 were in charge of the refreshments.

The Science Club Selects Four New Officers at Meet

Wiseman Succeeds Gleason as President; Brewer Elected Vice-President.

A new set of officers were elected at the Science club meeting which was held Wednesday night, Jan. 6, at 7 o'clock and after the election Mr. Phipps of the Chemistry department addressed the club.

Robert Wiseman 33, was chosen to succeed Glen Gleason 33, as president. Robert Brewer 33, received the majority of votes for the vice presidency. Grover Icenogle 35, is the new secretary, and Beulah Teich 34, the treasurer.

Mr. Phipps subject of the evening was "Comedie Pressure," which aroused much interest to all those present. His talk provoked much discussion and for nearly a half hour afterward the group discussed and questioned his definition of diffusion in relation to osmosis, his opinion on the subject of dialysis, and various other points.

Plans for the future were discussed in which the suggestion was made that the club sponsor a science exhibit in which each department would take an active part.

French Club Will Read L'Aiglon at Coming Programme

The next meeting of the French club is certain to be an unusually interesting one to all those who enjoy French. It will be held this Friday night, January 15, in the music room at 7:30 o'clock.

"L'Aiglon," an important French play by Edmond Rostand, will be reviewed and discussed by Miss Michaels of the Language department.

some people can look balanced on one heel with all other appendages at most unusual angles.)

Practices are beginning immediately; the table is located in the small parlor at the Hall and it should be used at all hours except those for regular study. You may be the product of elimination (the thing that generally determines the answers to finals) for that is how the contest is to be run. Both single and doubles games are being provided for in the plans. Betts Lumbrik 34, who is in charge, says she will start the regular games as soon as the Bridge Tournament is complete. If the Men's Union find themselves so inclined and find a workout of the same nature it is possible that the girls may again be pitted against the boys this time to decide who can swing the wickedest miniature racket.

DEIRDRE

By Margaret BRANDON '34

A Complete Original Novel Written by a Member of the Sophomore Class of This College

IX

The moon was almost full. It compromised between a silver and golden color and lightened the newly green earth into a semi-white radiance. It shone on the gray, turreted walls of the college and converted it into an old, feudal castle where dreams come true.

Dirk and Deirdre strolled arm in arm along the curved walk where the lacy lavender and white lilacs were interwoven over their heads. At the other end of the walk lay the campus lake. The Spring rains had half filled it, and the yellow water flowers with their heavily glossed leaves had just begun to open. In the distance extended the football field with barren, ghostly bleachers. Pines were silhouetted against its southern boundary; pines—silver black against the pale, low-hanging stars.

Deirdre gasped. "It just can't be true," she faltered, "not on earth. It's too ethereal."

Dirk slipped his arm around her, to her amazement she felt wholly glad. It was right on a night like this.

"Happy, sweet?" he asked softly. She nodded and lifted wistful, lovely eyes. "So happy that I'm afraid," she heard herself saying. He touched her hair breathing forth its scent of crushed flowers. "You're different," he told her haltingly. "Somewhat different from all the rest."

"Do you like me?" she asked for the second time in the evening.

Unexpectedly, he stooped and kissed her full on her sweet, rosy mouth. "Now you know," he said huskily.

She caught her breath. "No," she said. "No, I didn't mean that. Oh, you quite misunderstood me."

He held her hand. "You're not angry, Deirdre?" he begged.

She considered. She felt that she should be angry but, quite mistakenly, she wasn't at all. "No-o," she answered truthfully.

"I'm a fool—seven different kinds of a fool," Deirdre told Mehitabel and Hepzibah at their painted, celluloid lips grinned down at her. But, nevertheless, her eyes shone with a new, strange light; her lips just wouldn't behave; and she knew she had been trying to crinkle her nose.

"Like him?" Chris wanted to know.

"Yes," Deirdre admitted. "But I'll never like anyone seriously. I'm to be an old maid, you know."

"Of course, Chris agreed solemnly, muffling a giggle in her filmy, rose-scented."

Dirk wrote, but Deirdre didn't answer. She knew that her conduct was not polite. She didn't dare to explain it, even to herself. She would not admit that she was afraid Dirk might break down the barriers which she had erected against men. The puzzled Chris watched with anxiety as her room-mate buried herself deeper and deeper in her music and books. But as Spring progressed revolution found lodging place in Deirdre's heart. She studied by fitful jerks and filled the intervals with dreams and attempts at creations of her own.

One night she dreamed of Dirk. His brown eyes with their floating amber lights seemed to plead with her. At one thirty she restlessly pushed aside the sheet, dragged out her mules from far under the bed, and switched on the table light carefully arranging it so the rays would not disturb the sleeping Chris.

She hunted for her purse, found Dirk's letter, and re-read it again. A childishly simple letter, it was, vacillating from one statement to another and dwelling tediously upon a basketball game at the Y. M. Deirdre's mouth had puckered at its crudeness once, but now she remembered that Dirk's dark head had bent over the pages—Dirk's

brown fingers had formed those odd, sketchy letters.

Impulsively she seized some stationery from her own box and wrote:

Dear Dirk:

It's one thing, and I can't sleep. I've been so lonesome.

Deirdre.

Mechanically she put it in an envelope, sealed and addressed it in her beautifully slanted writing. "Bilby thing!" she scolded herself just before she dropped asleep. "In the morning I'll tear it up."

Chris was awakened early in the morning by Deirdre's voice: "I'll tear it up," she insisted sleepily. "Darn a room-mate who talks in her sleep," said Chris fretfully, as she turned over.

A corner of the envelope protruded from the table. Chris reached out a curious hand. "Tear it up," she whispered. "No, my dear, you will not, for I'll mail it myself."

Two days later a telegram came for Deirdre. Ghostly pale she flew down stairs. Did it mean that Dad was ill?

The words that she saw brought a gasp of relief.

Dear Deirdre:

Let me know when you come home. Stop I'll be right over.

Dirk.

X

Summer again! Great Grandfather Hanson's cinnamon and musk roses spilling fragrance through the air. Deirdre in a pale, green dress with tiny, jade earrings and matching bracelets. Her fingers idling over the dearly loved piano keys as she said aloud:

"For, Sweet to feel is better than to know,
And wisdom is a childless heritage.
One pulse of passion, youth's first fire glow
Are worth the hoarded proverbs of the sage.
Vex not thy soul in dead philosophy!
Have we not lips to kiss with hearts to love, and eyes to see?"

At the last line she looked upward. Warm, amber eyes smiled at her from the painted photograph on the piano.

"Sometimes it 'pears to me," said old Nancy to herself as she passed the drawing room door and observed Deirdre, "that of Miss Judy and of Mr. Hanson are jealous of Mr. Dirk. N well they might be, for Miss Deirdre is that wrapped up in him. What will it all come to, O Lord? The understanding of it is beyond me."

A knock at the door disturbed Deirdre's reverie. She flushed guiltily and went across the room on winged feet.

"Dirk!" stretching out both hands as eagerly as though they had not seen each other at least twice a week for over a year.

"Deirdre!" his voice adored her, and his eyes were greedily jealous of her wistful beauty.

Hand in hand they passed through the stately halls or hedge and into the waiting car.

"Partnership?" she queried with a saucy lift of her eyebrows. "Of course." He watched amusedly as she shifted the gears. "Fine work," he told her paternally. "I'm proud of you, little girl."

"And I'm proud of you, Dirk," she assured him.

He grinned down at her seriously sweet face and flushed with pleasure. "Honey, you all are the limit!" he told her affectionately. "Where'll we go? What'll we do?" she wanted to know.

"That's for you to decide, pet," she pouted charmingly and threw out her hands. "We've been patronizing the movies with oc-

casional parties," she said. "I'm tired of it all. Let's do something different."

Dirk essayed to think. "I was on the other side of Quincy a few days ago, and I ran across the nicest, little road. It's full of bends and curves; the trees meet overhead—a regular lover's lane. It'd be fun to explore it."

"Romantic!" Deirdre agreed. Let's go! And his unreasonable unconventional. I like to do unconventional things."

Dirk glanced at her sideways. "You're a funny girl, dear," he said gravely. "I'm never quite sure what you mean."

Her smooth brow knitted. "That's just it!" she agreed. "I'm never quite sure of myself in recent days. My ideas seem loose threads waiting for something to tie them together. There are two distinct moods—and there is lots of warfare. I'm so uncomfortable, Dirk. Please don't talk about me." Her low voice rose to an unnatural crescendo, and her mouth was drawn into a straight, scarlet line.

"What did you do today?" Dirk obligingly changed the subject.

"I finished 'Adrian Bede.' It's a queer book," she said sagely. "Do you know anything about it, Dirk?"

"Can't say that I do."

"It's the old, old story—the story of a girl who sinned and suffered. I felt so sorry for her, but Dad said suffering was her due. What do you think?"

"It depends on the girl," he said sagely. "The way she is made and the forces that are pulling her."

"We agree," Deirdre told him triumphantly. "You think as I think, Dirk. It depends on the girl's temperament, environment, heredity, and such whether she is cheap or a pitiable thing."

"Something of the sort," he said cautiously.

"Then sin wouldn't have a definite form. People could always excuse it on the grounds of mental difference," Deirdre went on.

Dirk glanced at her reprovingly. "You see," she said in a strained voice. "You see, I absorb things too readily. I don't want to be a prig. I want to have broad theories for the world in general even if I don't put them into practice for myself."

He shook his head. "Why bother at all?" he said. "The world isn't throwing its problems on a slender, little back like yours."

"I want to understand," she said fiercely. "It is my business to understand. I've felt the urge ever since Professor Bobolin read: 'For You, O Democracy' in English class."

"Just what is it that you want to understand?" Dirk asked half-heartedly.

"What remote influence forces people into action, what the direct cause is, and how they feel afterwards," Deirdre said glibly like a youngster who has memorized her lesson well.

"You read too much," Dirk reproached her, "and you think too much about things that don't concern you. It isn't a woman's."

"Oh yes," she flared. "Don't forget to remind me that I'm an inferior female. How I detest it all!" "Why, child," he said in real pain, "you're not yourself tonight. You must be tired or sick."

His eyes pitted her. His strong

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hand smoothed her curls back from her forehead. She sighed and moved nearer to him. The force of his personal magnetism for her folded like a tangible lass around her body. "I'm sorry if I was unreasonable," she said contritely.

"Forget other people and other things sometimes," he said. "You really must get busy, sweet, or you'll never fit as a poor man's wife."

"What poor man wants me?" she dimpled.

"Someone who loves you."

She made her mouth into a delectable, red cherry. "Why who could that be?"

"Me," he answered ardently and ungrammatically.

"You?" she assumed surprise cleverly.

"Aren't you glad I told you? You'd never have guessed it, I know."

She played up archly. "No, I wouldn't have guessed," she assured him with laughing eyes.

The road was all Dirk had foretold. It had the intricate windings of the famous labyrinth. Deirdre related the classic story of the Minotaur to Dirk.

"It's all right," he assured her, "but I can't exactly imagine such a monster tonight. I must think of beautiful things when you are with me."

"If I could only know—" she said wistfully and again—"if I could only know."

"Out of gas," he proclaimed as they suddenly slid to a stand still. "Lari!" she whispered as his arms went round her.

Their lips met and held for a long, long moment.

"Honey-suckle!" Deirdre vouchsafed with her head snuggled against his shoulder. "Isn't it wonderful?"

Dirk sniffed. "I didn't know whether it was honey-suckle or you," she confided. "Do you know how sweet you are, Deirdre?"

"No," she answered provokingly. He kissed her eyes, her throat, the tip of her nose. "So sweet!" he said.

Her heart pounded. She strove to banish the mists from her brain. She feared herself when she was thus deliciously happy in Dirk's love-making. Her other self stood by and mocked: "Be happy now, but in the cold, grey dawn when there isn't a moon you'll hate yourself for every kiss, you'll hate for every caress."

And it was only too true, she knew. She had suffered exquisite torture where many women would have felt only pleasure. Life seemed to have grasped her by the hands, and it, unmistakably, was pulling her two ways. She wanted to appeal to Dirk, but could she do it? How was a woman to tell a man that she loved him, but that she didn't want to love him—that she was terribly frightened?

The silence was oppressive. It suggested vague, startling things. "Did you work hard today?" Deirdre asked prosaically.

"Terribly. I need a rest. See here, I'll have service from you, little lady. Sit in that far corner."

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"Here?" she asked humbly.

"That will do," he said with assumed sternness. "Now," and he laid his head on her breast and shut his eyes.

She stared down at him—then out the window at the great, white stars peering through green leaves. She smiled. She was remembering how she had told Chris that she hated men.

She tightened her slender arms around Dirk. He looked so young—his mouth boyish and relaxed. His hair tickled her neck. Something hard and fearful went to sleep in her breast. She became all softness. In those moments she bowed to her womanhood. It came welling up in her passionately, poignantly.

Gently she traced the lines of his features: diamond-shaped mouth, straight nose, thick brows, and heavy lashes.

Under her breath she hummed the tune to an old song, and presently the words came creeping in to her mind.

"Dear little boy, my little boy,
So sleepy—so sleepy.

See the soft, descending snow
Glancing, dancing to and fro.

Just to pleasure thee, I know,
Dear little boy, my little boy,
So sleepy—so sleepy."

He opened his eyes. "I adore you," he said, "specially when you sing."

"Oh, so you were playing 'pos—' she scolded and was cut short by his kiss. "Sum" she finished determinedly. They laughed together. "Do you think I could sleep?" he reproached her.

"Well, if you can't or won't, I want to walk down to that bridge. See how white it shines in the moonlight."

The concrete whiteness of the bridge was patched by the shadows of heavy, green vines bearing small, star-like flowers. Dirk swung Deirdre up manfully and seated her in state.

"I'm a queen," she cried gleefully, "and you are my loyal subject." Obediently he knelt down and kissed the toe of each little slipper.

"Dirk!" she whispered reproachfully and came sliding down into his arms.

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(to be continued)

French scientists have developed an instrument that warns of the approach of sandstorms in Africa.

Alaska's original herd of approximately 1300 reindeer has increased in 40 years to more than 600,000.

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T. C. HIGH SCHOOL

Students Awarded Scholarship Honor

High Honors:—A in three credits; B or A in the fourth (12 or 11 grade points)

IX Year—
None.

X Year—
Mary Romelle Bear, Marguerite Dnayan, and Ruth June Royce.

XI Year—
Dorothy Ruth McLaughlin, Alice Evelyn Reynolds, Ruby Evelyn Stallings, and Mary Elizabeth Weir.

XII Year—
Ruth Mary Johns, Richard Allen Popham, Esther Marian Shubert, and Florence Elizabeth Wood.

Honors—A in two credits; B in one; B or C in one (10 or 9 grade points).

IX Year—
Alice May Claar, Henry Jacob Phipps, Margaret Eleanor Servey, Lois Pauline Smith, and Robert Osborne Thomas.

X Year—
Helen Pauline Hoffman, and Gertrude Louise Tym.

XI Year—
Edward Theron Ferguson, and Kathryn Christena Merritt.

XII Year—
John Tarleton Perbrache, and Roscoe Nell Gray.

Footlighters Club Will Hold Meeting

The Footlighters club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 13th. The program is altogether different from anything ever given before. You are urgedly invited to attend.

Society Notes

T. C.'s basket-ball squad visited Champaign last New Year's day and enjoyed a well-played basket-ball game between the Illini and Cornell teams as guests of the University.

Most of the team returned home after the game, but Voris, Neal, Rains, Wyeth, Abernathy, and Carroll rested themselves in the cushions of Champaign's best theatre before returning to Charleston.

Those that made the team were: Coach and Mrs. Funkhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Spooner, H. Cole, Spooner, Rensley, and W. Neal, besides the six previously mentioned.

During the holidays Mrs. O. R. Welland took a party of boys to Champaign to skate at the University Skating Rink. Those who enjoyed the outing were: Bob Duncan of Principia, William Hite, Dick and Ward Welland.

Among the T. C. Alumni and former students home for the holidays were: Bob Duncan who is attending Principia at St. Louis, Frederick Miller of Gulf Coast Military Academy in Gulfport, Miss. Mary Loreta McCarthy from St. Mary's of Notre Dame, Miss Frances Hale Weir of Northwestern University in Evanston, Harry Dillard, John Gales, and James Dnayan.

On Saturday, January 2, Miss Margaret Servey entertained with a "flee" party. Those invited were: Frances Dunge, Margaret Morris, Alice Claar, Marjorie Redman, Pauline Smith, Gertrude Peltz, Marguerite Sunderman, Mary Catherine Kincaid, Harriet Moore, Mildred Hutton, Margaret Highland, Barbara Highland, Rosemary McArthur, Virginia Dennis, Betty Lou Bask, and Virginia Heinlein.

Miss Mary Telford spent a week visiting relatives in Casey.

Miss Ruth Royce left Charleston this day after Christmas for a week's stay in Naperville, Illinois, her former home.

Miss Charlotte Teppell visited her sister in Kansas, Illinois during the Christmas vacation.

Misses Maxine and Shirley Harold spent Christmas in Waynes-

Notice of Sale

Your attention is called to the annual sale of the Warbler, college and high school annual, beginning today (Tuesday) and continuing until January 26. The business manager, Thomas Chamberlain, will have a desk in the east corridor of the second floor and subscriptions will be taken every day from 1:00 until 1:35 p. m. High school students must pay \$1.00 within the next two weeks for their copies of the Warbler. Deliveries will be made around May 15. This sale will last only two weeks, after which no more subscriptions will be taken.

Editorially:

VICTORY IN DEFEAT

In Edward Markham's Poem, "Victory in Defeat" he says—
"Defeat may serve as well as victory
To shake the soul and let the glory out."

It is this sort of a feeling that we must apply to our present basketball status. Though our fellows come through defeated, don't we feel a little pride in their sportsmanship, their knowledge of the game, their fight, and their persistence? Isn't there glory in never giving up?

Later in his poem Markham says—
"Only the soul that knows the mighty grief
Can know the mighty rapture.
Sorrow comes
To stretch out spaces in the heart for joy."

Our fellows have tasted defeat, some of it very bitter and after that don't you think they can better appreciate the coming victory over Charleston High? Won't you basketballers work for our mighty rapture and run a score on Charleston High that will completely fill the spaces in our hearts that our sorrows have stretched out for joy?

Thomas, Nellie Phipps, Katy Kincaid, Berucie Waltrip, Charlotte Teppell, and Ruth Johns, and Messrs. Raymond Abernathy, Jack Kincaid, Donald Neal, Garrison Rains, Donald Cavins, Richard Popham, Marion Mathias, Mac Heinlein, Herschel Cole, and Thomas Chamberlain.

Miss Josephine Thomas is ill at her home on Sixth street. Her schoolmates extend to her their best wishes for quick recovery.

Miss Helen Puri is ill at her home with a case of smallpox. Best wishes, Helen!

The members of T. C. high school wish to extend to Miss Harris sincerest sympathy in her bereavement.

Richard Popham is T. C.'s second representative to appear at the weekly meetings of the Charleston Rotary club.

A temperature of 900,000 degrees has been produced between electrodes of a vacuum tube in an electrical research laboratory.

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Get your applications in early this year and send pictures made by Ryan.
Phone 598

Locals Lose Two Games to Toledo and Charleston High Cage Fives

Falling to score any field goals in the first half and staging a great rally in the latter half, T. C. failed by nine points to overcome a last aggregation from Toledo on last Wednesday night in the local gym.

Scoring started when Rains sank two free throws, only to be followed by a free throw and a basket by Grisson. Captain Keller of Toledo soon rang up another basket for the invaders. Good defense was the outstanding feature of the game by both teams until the end of the quarter.

Toledo staged another scoring spree in the second quarter as Grisson, star center, connected with two one-handed shots and Ballinger a free throw. The half ended with the T. C. shooting desperately without results.

Coming back with great determination T. C. rushed Toledo until the score stood 17-13—Cole adding five points. Rains, four, and Carroll two. Roberts and Grisson kept Toledo in the running.

In the last quarter the two teams scored intermittently and after a hard fight, the game ended with the visitors nine points ahead. Grisson led the Toledo boys with 16 points and Rains and Cole contributed the major additions to T.C.'s score, making six and five points respectively.

Summary:

T. C.	F.O.	F.T.	P.P.	P.F.
Abernathy, f	1	0	3	1
Rains, f	1	4	2	3
Endsley, f	0	0	0	0
Neal, c	0	1	1	0
Cole, g	2	1	0	4
Carroll, g	1	0	4	0
Spooner, g	0	1	2	0
5 7 12				

Toledo	F.O.	F.T.	P.P.	P.F.
Ballinger, f	0	2	1	1
Keller, f	1	1	2	0
Grisson, c	7	2	2	2
Cutts, g	0	1	2	0
Birdsall, g	0	0	4	0
Roberts, g	1	2	0	0
Shaw, g	0	0	0	0
9 8 11				

Referee—Warrner (E. I. S. T. C.)

Gifts of pewter, Poole and Benedict, the highest quality and new low price at Huckleberry's the Jeweler.

Shorty Gates, 710 Lincoln Street. Hair cuts 25 cents.

Some cheaper, but none better, Charleston Cleaners and Dyers—Call 404, R. W. Westenhager.

Patronize the News advertisers.

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Has an excellent line of Houghgan's perfumes and toilet articles. Compacts and refills. Also toilet creams, lotions and powders.

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PASTRY CAKES

Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion and Comment

Published Each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston

Entered as second class master November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, Under the Act of March 3, 1879

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Member
Columbia Scholastic
Press Ass'n

Member
Illinois College
Press Ass'n

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1932

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

Coming Up

"Coming up," shouts the cook as he dishes up our evening meal. "Coming up," shouts Old Man "Time" as the old year flies away and the new one appears. It is time now for every one to take stock of the past and future. What have you done that you shouldn't have done? What have you done that you feel proud to point to with a glow of satisfaction? (Clear out that old musty stock of goods, get in something that will sell, and start in anew.

While we have had our failures, or near failures, we feel the balance swinging toward our successes as we stop for that needed inventory. Our athletic teams have broken even with their opponents, the basketball team appears to be on the road to a good season, the Women's League has adopted a new set of rules which should go a long way toward solving the problems of the householders and the women of the college, the organizations, such as the Forum, the Writers club, the Science club, the Mathematics club, the Players, and the others, have increased their memberships and are doing good work in their chosen fields. The annual Homecoming proved very successful; the Christmas holidays have been safely passed; and at last we are settling down for another year.

Many things lie before us; much is to be done; and we have the students who are willing to assist in the completion of worthwhile projects. Of course we plan better clubs, better athletic teams, more school spirit, more financial support from home, better social functions, more studying, and some worthy resolutions. MAY YOU HAVE MANY SUCCESSFUL NEW YEARS AND MAY YOU MAKE THIS ONE YOUR BEST.

An Urgent Need

The old saying, "Charity begins at home," has been rather badly overworked, but it is difficult to find another expression which is better, or is even as good, to tell of a condition which now exists at this college. At present there are a number of students enrolled in this college who are not adequately dressed for the cold weather. This is through no fault of their own, but is rather a condition which has been brought on by the present financial conditions of the entire country.

Many a young man is going to school in his sweater, not because he is a husky chap and well able to withstand the cold, but because he has no overcoat to wear. These people of whom we speak are not the type who would ask charity. They would rather work for clothing and such needed materials. Yet there is no work for them, and as they are here working to secure an education, we should find some means of providing them with adequate clothing.

There are no doubt several students of the college who have extra coats which are no longer of use to them, and the townspeople could probably find a coat or two which would help someone through the winter. Why not start a bureau of our own to investigate these needy cases and provide them with coats? There should be no need of making the awards public. The thought of doing someone a good turn should quicken everyone's enthusiasm. It would be something well worthwhile and a deed of which one could be proud. Let us not be entirely oblivious of the conditions existing right here within the walls of E. I.

Literaria

By Frances Louise Hopkins '32

One of the best sellers of 1930 which has recently gone into its eighth printing is E. H. Young's "Miss Mole." This is a most fascinating novel which will interest most any reader. I shouldn't tell you the plot because I couldn't possibly do it justice in the limited space afforded me. Some faculty and students who have read it recommend it highly, and I can very wholeheartedly recommend it to you personally.

Those of you who are interested in literature have found it discouraging, no doubt, to note the wealth of material in the field. The most we can do is to dip in here and there and form an opinion (inadequate, of course) of portions of this field. Recently, I have become interested in Chinese literature. It is nothing short of amazing to discover to what extent the Chinese civilization had developed long before the dawn of our history.

Two books which have interested me greatly are: "The Chinese Drama," by Bliss; and "The Jade" by Kiang Kang-hu. The latter is a Chinese student whose critical judgment is highly developed, and he has given us an interesting and scholarly viewpoint of both the prose and poetry of China.

If you have ever sent clothes to a Chinese laundry, you have had the experience of receiving a slip of paper with some splashes of ink on it. Most of these give the impression of having been walked on by a hen with ink feet. However they seem to us, in reality they are characters, each character is a word—hence, in order to know anything of the language it is necessary to learn thousands of characters. It is estimated that, with diligence, one can learn Chinese in twenty years. Americans would have lost patience, interest, to say nothing of their sunny dispositions. For this reason, and many others, we are very grateful to Mr. Kiang Kang-hu for simplifying it for us to the extent of translating and interpreting this interesting phase of literature for us.

And now, back to my pets—the essays. I found a delightful volume—just recently received—containing fifteen or twenty essays. The first one is Lafcadio Hearn's. If you have met Mr. Hearn before, you'll be glad to know you can meet him again. And my old friend, Robert Benchley, of whom I write so often, has a delightful bit of humor. Many other modern essayists are included. The title of this volume is "Present-Day Essays" and it is edited by Edwin Van B. Knickerbocker.

The Alumni Weekly of Princeton University has published an article, "Is Princeton Too Smooth?" which discusses the reasons for the poor showing of their eleven in recent seasons. By "smooth" the author means cultivated in the social arts at the expense of ruggedness. The problem is much discussed by Princeton alumni, some of whom feel that the undergrads lay too much stress on their ability to shine in the drawing and ball rooms of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

For automobile tourists a sectional bus has been invented to serve as a trailer, one section closing over the other when it is used to transport camp equipment.

One Year Ago

Seventy students received high honors or honors for the fall term. Freshmen of last year frolicked earlier in the season than will the class of '35. Wayne Sanders and His Rhythm Entertainers, it is recorded, "won new friends with his steady tempo music."

Paul Blair '33 was elected National Vice-President of the Kappa Beta Psi Fraternity at the Kappa Beta Psi Fraternity.

The Beta Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Phi was installed and twenty four students, teachers and alumni were initiated.

Shurtliff went down before the Panthers in a fast overtime game, 46 to 42. This was E. I.'s second conference win.

What Teachers Buy In Insurance

By C. RAY GATES, Superintendent of Schools, Grand Island, Nebraska

Teachers, as a class, are inadequately insured according to a questionnaire circulated among the teachers of Grand Island, Nebraska, concerning life, accident, and health insurance.

Grand Island is a small city of about 20,000 population. It employs 138 intelligent well-trained teachers and pays them moderately well. There is an aggressive life underwriters organization in the city which has not neglected the solicitation of the teaching staff of the city schools in their quest for business. One is inclined to believe that as he goes down the scale in the size of the community to places where salaries are lower and the life underwriters are less aggressive, or absent altogether, the situation is worse.

The Nebraska State Teachers Association recently made available to its members a plan for group life insurance. Out of a discussion of this insurance at a local teachers meeting came the suggestion that Grand Island teachers should supply the facts as to their own individual insurance, with the understanding that the questionnaire would be so arranged as not to reveal the identity of any individual and that answering the questionnaire at all was to be entirely voluntary on the part of the teacher.

The questionnaire was answered by 121 teachers, of these, sixty were in the elementary school group and sixty-one were secondary school teachers, the latter group including both junior and senior high school instructors. The secondary school group was divided into twenty-one men and forty women. Of the entire 121 teachers reporting, eighty owned life insurance of some sort and forty-one were without life insurance of any description. It is probably a fair assumption that a large majority of the seventeen teachers not reporting were without insurance of any kind and were a little hesitant about saying so. The elementary school group was almost

equally divided, thirty-one teachers owning life insurance and twenty-nine having none whatever. All of the men in the secondary school group owned some insurance, as did twenty-eight of the women of this group; twelve women being without life insurance.

Objectives

Two objectives, protection and investment, lead teachers to buy life insurance. Inquiry was made as to the number of teachers having dependents in order to determine whether the purpose was primarily protection or investment. Contrary to the frequently-found results of studies made in connection with salary schedules, this study showed but thirty-two of the teachers reporting dependents, while eighty-nine reported no dependents. In the elementary school group, ten teachers reported dependents and only four of the women in the secondary school group made a similar report. Of the men, eighteen reported dependents. In the elementary school group, seventeen of the thirty-one women teachers owned \$1,000 worth of insurance, eight had \$2,000, two had \$3,000, one had \$4,000, two had \$5,000, and one had \$7,000. This seems to indicate that a majority of the teachers in the elementary school group have in mind only protection against loss of illness and funeral expenses in buying life insurance.

Among the women in the secondary school group, the median amount of insurance owned was \$3,000. The largest amount owned by one teacher in this group was \$17,000 and the next highest was \$14,000, and of the others owned \$7,000 or less. Evidently the purpose of the women in the secondary school group was investment. This is further confirmed by the fact that the typical form of policy among the women in this group was the twenty year endowment. The median amount of insurance owned

(Continued to page 8)

In This Little World of Ours

By the Editor

AGAIN THIS little world starts to hum as the students settle down to business after two weeks spent at their homes or visiting with friends. Although these two weeks were pleasantly spent, they somehow cut into the routine of things, and it has taken a few days to get back into the swing of the old school. Now we settle down to make that last number of weeks of the winter quarter successful.

LOOKING FORWARD we find ourselves wondering what is going to happen this year. Will everything remain as it has in the past? Will we fall down or will we go forward, finding new joys and conquering old foes? It is very difficult to prophesy just what is going to happen. How well will the basketball team do this season? Will the Women's League work out its full plans for the year? Will there be exciting elections and class meetings? Will the Freshmen win the Class Day programme? And oh, so many other questions could be asked. It's your guess!

THE ASSEMBLY room should be a place to study and not a place for visiting. In the past it has been used for both. Those students who have lived in a boiler-factory at some time in their lives can readily concentrate with all the noise that filters into the air from the pipes and feet of the happy crowd which usually gathers everyday in the assembly. Those of us who are not so fortunate as to have lived in such surroundings can only swear and leave the room to go to the already crowded library. Why not allow some of the students to study now and then and save the evenings around the fireplace for the group discussions?

THE PROGRAMME sponsored by the Omicron chapter, which included the prominent artist, Paul Shurtliff, has brought an opportunity for the students of the college to secure information concerning pictures which

has previously been denied them. The ambition of the group to go outside the school and secure such a talented man for their programme shows much initiative and is worthy of favorable comment. The idea is also a feasible one for other groups in the college and the practice should be encouraged.

YOUR CHANCE to show your school spirit is here. Buy a Warbler and assist the staff which has spent much time and labor to give you an excellent yearbook.

SOME MENTION should be made concerning the coming popularity contest which is to be sponsored by the News within the next month. This idea, which started last year, is a good one and has brought much favorable comment from the members of the student body. While not exactly a popularity contest, it retains some of the best features of such a contest and eliminates some of the evils contained in such an undertaking. Six campus leaders, three girls and three men, will be selected by popular vote. These people will have their pictures on a special page of the Warbler as a special honor to their efforts to serve the school. Complete announcements will appear in an early issue.

THE EDITOR recently received a communication from the educational director of the Student Volunteer League, a group of young people which met in a convention during the holidays. This letter gave information concerning a trip which is being planned by the Pocahontas Study Tours for students in America. The trip includes three months travel in Europe, with accommodations for studying with young people of the nations visited. The fare is only \$350, which is very reasonable for the tour planned. For anyone with that much money it would be an excellent investment. If any reader is interested in this tour the editor will be glad to furnish additional information on the matter.

THE LAST TRUMP...

"This, Partner, Is Our Trick"

Our 1932 Forecast—Ole Poker Face Reviews the World Crisis

We have it upon the best authority that the world is not rotating but tottering. Our Philadelphia "despondent," a sweet little girl of twenty-two, informs us that the captains of industry have purchased thousands of fiddles in order to be prepared when Washington buys. Our Chicago reporter, who recently resigned a position in San Francisco at \$400 per month to accept a job in Chicago at \$150 per month, expresses more confidence. "Dead," he writes, "they can never take my college education away from me!" Indeed not, but they can take his shirt, and without a shirt what college graduate would look the part? While things may get much worse before they get better, we predict that during 1932 a college diploma and ten cents will be good for a hamburger anywhere.

A Cautious Position Advised

While it is probable that school dangles will continue, it seems unlikely that punch will be served. The class treasurers have bankrupt the classes, but as yet no announcement of foreclosure has been forthcoming. We suggest that those who can, maintain their position as "unclassified" students.

A Lean Year?

Until more data has arrived from Penn Hall we cannot hazard a guess as to whether or not this will be a lean year. Penn Hall Plouffe states that she is not dieting to keep from becoming fat; she is dieting to keep from becoming flatter.

Unemployment and Crime

We believe that as far as some students are concerned deflation has not run its course. There will probably be plenty of work to do, but ay, yal, yal! The Christmas candy may last till February 1st. After that we propose a chill fund for starving students. A bureau for the exchange of compacts for silk stockings might also help. Dropping 30 per cent of the students would probably reduce crime at least 10 per cent.

Investment Policy

While everyone will be more or less affected by an increase in the cost of gas, the gym could be dedicated to remodeling the balcony of the Fox-Lincoln or a lonely country road. The institutions most likely to be unimpaired by any further recession in business or a revision of the Young Plan in order of preference are: classes, chapel, library science, practice teaching, class meetings, and the Forum.

The Celanese Lining

Favorable factors in the present situation may be listed as follows:

1. Greenup Joe promises to wear his new derby on Thursdays and Saturdays.
2. F. L. H. has consented to explain the difference between noodles and caviar.
3. Joe Kirk will do crystal gazing by appointment.
4. Carlos Outler will assist Culbertson.
5. Mr. Punkhouser, the elder, will tell how to make bad boys behave.
6. Mr. Punkhouser, the younger, will tell why it can't be done.
7. Irvin Singler will explain why it was two other guys.

Conclusion

While the situation looks pretty bad at present, as long as your roommate keeps his health, there is no real need for worry. Besides, before examination time you may have passed a bad check and withdrawn from school.

For Morgan, Hoover and Co., Ltd.
Signed: Ole Poker Face.

Horses! Horses! Horses!

Chirp! Our Ed Prof. informs us that anyone can get a doctor's degree, even if it is only a degree of horse doctor.

The Pride of Nokomis tells us her home town was "just too beautifully illuminated for words during the holidays."

1932 Trump Book Over Subscribed!
With one request and no books printed, we are "happy" to announce that the 1932 Trump Book was a huge success.

Timely Question No. 1

R. M.—"How did the vacation leave you?"
O. B.—"Yes."

Signed, Ole Poker Face.

Here and There

"With The Inquiring Reporter"

"Make a New Year's resolution and feel the glow that comes only with self-improvement! 'Watcha say'?"

Gertrude Carruthers '34—"I solemnly promise not to take advantage of leap year—but I don't intend to keep it."

Phyllis Adkins '35—"I made a resolution to quarrel with absolutely no one, and was in the midst of a violent 'spat' at 12:15 New Year's Eve."

Gertrude Lane '34—"I resolve to be kinder to my fellow men."

Paul Elliott Blair '33—"I have resolved to continue working for myself only."

Grace Teel '33—"Mine's still in the desk, lady."

Dale Armstrong '34—"Shave every morning without fail."

Dorothy Winkleblack '34—"Curfew at midnight."

Dorothy Milnes '34—"Notice to the teachers—I'm making four 'A's' this quarter."

Irma Winkleblack '34—"I shall read one chapter in the Bible every day."

Ralph Bachelor '34—"Resolved to get inside seats in chapel so I won't fall out when I'm asleep."

Ruth Kerans '33—"Never will I be late to Mr. Widge's 8:10 class."

Grace Livingston '35—"I'll never have my tonsils taken out again."

Omer Thomas '34—"Henceforth women shall be nothing but heavenly angels to me."

John Reynolds '35—"Resolutions! Say, what's the matter with me?"

The government of Yugoslavia has appointed a commission to study the official encouragement of the production of raw materials for the manufacture of textiles.

The use of oxygen apparatus is required for pilots who fly mail planes over the Andes Mountains between Santiago, Chile, and Mendoza, Argentina, as they climb to a height of 23,000 feet.

Try This One

"My husband's age," remarked a lady, "is represented by the figures of my own age reversed. He is my senior, and the difference between our ages is one-eleventh of their sum." What are the ages of the two?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

It is now twenty-six minutes until six o'clock.
The correct solution was given by Jim Lattig '33.

PODUNK PRATTLES

"Just a little girl wandering down Sixth Street."

Ratings and Resolutions

I'll just tell you now, sometimes a person gets the wrong Q on things. Usually it leads to disaster—once in awhile to good fortune—and occasionally to ———. One just must watch his P's and Q's. Yes, for instance Sharon Trautt thought Anastasia Dale was Paul Blair until

Anastasia put in her bid for a flannel nightie with tatted lace. Of course, a person never knows. Everybody has his P-Q-liarities.

Speaking of peculiarities, we wonder why the net fell from the basket hoop at the game with Indiana T. C. "Gee," said Bill Ballie, "that makes a difference." Yes, a ball in the net's worth two on the floor.

Evidently visiting teams think our gymnasium is a little "barnish." Sez one player crowding his way from the dressing rooms to the gym floor. "Whew, that's just like climbing out of a hay mow."

Some fellows rate high in sex appeal. What a man do!

What would you do if a basketball player sat down on your lap during the game? That's what Allen Helton wondered for a few seconds. We can't see any reason for not hanging on to the offender. After all, we just as well make use of 1932.

Some rate high and some rate low, but everybody seems to rate something. If Max Harrod isn't riding in a Buick, it's because Doc couldn't get the car and had to take the Lix. Berina Huckaba sez she's satisfied with the Ford. Ruth Lockman is lady of the Oldsmobile. Helen Blue is queen of a Chrysler. Virginia Lacey rates a Spankit. No, I mean a Whippet. Helen Phillips sez she still has two good feet.

New Year Illusions

Evelyn Mammie has dissolved to challenge the next person who comes between her and the boy friend to do combat on the side of the square. It looks as if there's a little smoke arising forth from the rival cities again.

Mary Kennedy has resolved to pour a bucket of water on Florence Davis the next time she screams in her sleep.

Carl Hantz resolved to quit worrying about women. The other night, however, he got a little anxious about seeing Dean Hill.

Harold Fearn sez he's going with the older Harrod twin.

Coral Anderson resolved to catch up on sleep. So far she has been quite successful. The 1:30 class and chapel are devoted to the task.

Margaret King has resolved to tear Shakespeare to pieces bit by bit.

If we all had what Betty Broom has we'd end the depression (?) 'Tis said two can live as cheaply as one, but we're not that optimistic. If we all had what Fran Hopkins has, we'd have everybody guessing.

It came from a boy.

We can plainly see.

We'll hope for the best.

And trust fate for the rest.

Conclusion: Diamonds talk and pearls are silent.

Watch out for the little things, especially the Q's. Remember just one wrong Q might change A to F. So-so.

See Marianna Todd running up the steps with a Special Delivery. "I hope good news comes in small packages."

"Has been said that if an infinite number of monkeys were placed with an infinite number of typewriters and given an infinite amount of time, they could write all the books in the British Library. Even Bob Whiteford broke down and confessed, "Some monkey business!"

I hear the Femites were hot dogging again the other night. Hot dogs—five cents a nickel.

The preacher misses us one day and Mrs. Somebody else the next. Ruth changed her name from Lockman to Comer and got a husband thrown in for good measure.

Yurs' respectfully,

—Podunk.

Use tall flowers for the table—Lee's Flower Shop.

For quality cleaning call the Charleston Cleaners—Call 404, R. W. Westenhager.

Phone 39 for courages to be sent to your friend—Lee's Flower Shop.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY NOTICE! 1932 WARBLER

Subscriptions Taken Now
For Delivery May 15, 1932

PRICES

Students—\$1.00, to be paid in advance. Faculty—\$1.00, to be paid now, \$2.25 to be paid on delivery.

Cost to both Faculty and Students—\$3.25

HOURS OF SALES

1:00 to 1:20 p. m. every day except Sunday and Monday or the two periods on school days.

THIS SALE WILL POSITIVELY LAST ONLY 2 WEEKS!

Sales Close January 26, 1932

COLLEGE STUDENTS!

FACULTY MEMBERS!

PANTHERS BEGIN CONFERENCE SEASON WITH LOSS

Panthers Defeated In Two Close Games By Indiana and Millikin

After tying the score at 26 all a few minutes before the end of the game, the Panthers became dazed at their apparent success and allowed Blubaum, Indiana forward to slip through for three easy baskets which proved to be easily the margin of the Indiana victory in the Teachers College gym last Tuesday night.

Indiana Normal started off at a fast pace and left the Panthers behind in the first part of the contest. Slowly the Lantzenmen recovered their confidence and when Fearn found his eye for the basket, they drew up within two points of the Sycamores. The score at the half was 30-15, McCallum of Indiana State making two shots good just before the whistle was blown.

In the second half the Panthers again revived their hopes and assisted by the loss by Indiana State of Booty and Chestnut via the personal foul route, they rallied and tied the score at 22-22. With both teams battling for the lead the game saw-sawed until with only two minutes to play the score was again tied, this time 26-26. At this point Blubaum came to the front to sink three baskets and then the Panthers were left in the rear.

Fearn and Grafton were high point men for the Panthers and McCallum and Blubaum for the visitors. The game was hard fought and many fouls were called on the over anxious players.

The box score:

Indiana State (36)	P.G.	F.T.	P.P.
Blubaum, f	5	2	3
Pierson, f	0	2	0
McCallum, f	5	1	1
Chestnut, c	0	4	4
Booty, g	1	0	4
Stirling, g	1	0	2
Larkins, g	1	0	0
Spence, g	0	1	2
Totals	13	10	16

Eastern Illinois (28)	P.G.	F.T.	P.P.
Ballard, f	0	0	0
Grafton, f	2	4	4
York, f	1	0	0
Fearn, c	3	2	1
Simcox, g	0	2	4
Walker, g	1	2	2
Von Behren, g	2	0	3
Totals	9	10	14

Score at half—Indiana State, 20; Eastern Illinois, 15.

Officials—Referee, Bergstrom, Illinois College; umpire, Dunlap, Indiana.

Student Church Activities

LUTHERAN CHURCH

"You and your friends are invited to attend the services of this church at all times. Sunday school meets every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship with a sermon by the pastor begins at 10:30 a. m. Evening services are held every second and fourth Sunday in the month."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian Church will have charge of the evening service January 17. An interesting meeting is being planned; the topic, "Missionaries," should afford a good programme. This meeting will take the place of the regular weekly Sunday night services at 6:30. Every-one is invited.

METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Mrs. Popkin's class—Subject, "Life of Paul."

10:45 a. m. Morning worship and preaching services.

6:30 p. m. Epworth League subject—"Life Work." Committee—Neal Adkins and Walter Berchinger. This is the first of three meetings on this subject. An outside speaker will discuss the subject "Elements of Success in Any Vocation" at one of these meetings.

7:30 p. m. Worship and preaching services.

The store of high quality and new low 1932 prices—C. W. Huckleberry, the square deal jeweler.

By Irvin Singler.

Despite the sensational shooting of Howard Ballard, who dropped in 5 field goals and a free throw, Millikin won over the Panthers 30-20, in a game played at the Millikin gym Friday night. In losing their third straight game the Panthers again failed at the finish. Millikin held a 20-11 lead when Ballard dropped in three consecutive long shots to bring the score to 26-27. Only three minutes remained to play when the defense of the Lantzenmen cracked allowing Spillman and Steinhauser to go under the basket unmolested for easy free goals.

Both teams played deliberately at the start with the lead alternating continuously until the score reached a 10-10 figure. France, the Millikin forward and captain, then broke loose to drop in three short shots and at the end of the half Millikin had grabbed off a 19-12 lead. Ballard was the only E. I. player able to hit the net consistently and Simcox accounted for the remainder of the local points with a field goal and three free throws.

Millikin continued to hold a safe margin during most of the second half as Henry, Spillman and France added baskets to match those of Ballard. The Millikin defense had no chance to stop the wonderful ability displayed by Ballard, who was sinking his shots from beyond the 20-foot mark. At the time Millikin began to stall the Panthers took a new lease on life and brought the game to a thrilling finish after a personal rally by Ballard had left the Panthers one point shy of a tie.

Ballard, the outstanding player of the game, and Simcox, were the stars for the locals, while France was the Millikin ace. Von Behren turned in a disappointing performance inasmuch as he failed to score from the field for the first time this season. Last year Von Behren was the outstanding star of this contest registering four long field goals, but last night he was never able to find the range.

The game was the first conference contest of the year for both teams. On Tuesday night the McKendree Bears played the Panthers on the local floor in their second conference game. Monday night the Reserve team journeyed to State Normal to meet the Normal Reserve team.

The box score:

Panthers	P.G.	F.T.	P.P.
Ballard, f	8	1	2
Grafton, f	0	0	0
Alexander, f	1	1	2
Walker, f	0	0	4
Fearn, c	0	0	0
York, c	1	2	2
Simcox, g	0	1	2
Von Behren, g	0	1	2
Totals	12	6	14

Millikin	P.G.	F.T.	P.P.
Steinhauer, f	2	0	3
France, f	6	1	3
Henry, c	3	2	1
Holmists, g	0	2	0
Spillman, g	2	2	2
Totals	13	7	9

Score at half—Millikin 19; Charleston 12.

Referee—Conroy (Illinois.) Umpire—Bergstrom (Illinois College.)

Fine Programmes to Be Given By N. B. C.

It is believed that T. C. students might enjoy some of the following features of the National Broadcasting Company, Inc.:

The magic of speech—Instruction in diction and good speech by Vida A. Sutton—January 5, 12, 19, 26, 3-30 p. m. WEAF.
"Spotlights in Drama and Literature"—Montrose J. Moses, dramatic critic, comments on current plays and books and has as his guests before the microphone prominent actors, playwrights, and authors—January 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th, 3:30-3:45 p. m. WJZ.

Smiling With Smick

More interest than ever is being displayed in the intramural league that is now well under way. Eleven teams are entered in the race that will terminate at the end of the present quarter. Fifty-five games will be played by the various teams at the rate of more than eight games a week.

Many Little Nineteen schools run what is termed a "curtain raiser" before the regular game and it might be attempted here. In the past all local games have started at 7:30 o'clock and that starting time is a desirable feature. However, wouldn't it be possible to select the week and begin this game and the outstanding intramural game on hour earlier? If sufficient interest was aroused among the students the arrangement might be attempted.

The Shurtleff Pioneers pulled the outstanding surprise of the week by upsetting the strong Illinois Wesleyan five 42-41. A newspaper advance story out of Bloomington of the game, intimated that Coach Wally Roettger might have to start his regulars for this game. The result was no ordinary upset. Sterling, a freshman from Madison, Illinois, led the Pioneer sharpshooters by dropping in eight field goals and three free throws.

After losing a one-point game to Shurtleff, Illinois Wesleyan went and lost a two-point double overtime game to the Irish of St. Viator. A hard fought, long drawn out battle, finally ended with St. Viator holding a 34-22 lead. Ken Westray, who is to be remembered as a clever half back, led the winners to victory from the center position.

During the Christmas holidays Wesleyan defeated Cornell University 33-23, and Cornell by the way, is one of the leaders of basketball as displayed by the Eastern Intercollegiate cage league. Illinois Wesleyan defeated the invaders by 11 points.

St. Viator is the present leader of the race with two victories and no defeats. Elmhurst fell victim to the powerful Irish 34-13, providing plenty of proof of the leader's strength.

Shurtleff was tripped up Friday night in another surprising upset. Eureka, who had failed to uncover his true strength, scored a 39-36 victory over the conquerors of Illinois Wesleyan. The Pioneers have Davis and Sterling, forwards, Tallman, center, and Mayfield and Nicolet, guards. Sterling is the only new man on the five and he is easily the outstanding star of the team. This team will be heard from several times before the end of the season.

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Strong McKendree Team to Play Panther Varsity In Gym Tonight

A strong McKendree veteran five will invade the local court tonight (Tuesday) to meet the Panthers in their second conference game of the season. McKendree won both of the contests last season, chiefly due to the one-handed shooting of Hubbell, the all-conference center. Hubbell is the only man lost from last year's team and to replace him Coach Loomis has the services of a former Missouri college center, who has been recognized as the equal of the great Hubbell.

The veteran forward combination of Church and Sanders are playing the best basketball of their careers and indications point to a troublesome evening for the local guards. Evers and Todd, the guards are outstanding football players that display equal ability on the basketball court. Both players are unusually big and their size will be especially valuable on the small local floor.

From comparative scores the invaders seem to have a big edge. McKendree had slight difficulty in trimming the Taylorville Legionaries, who in turn easily defeated the Panthers in a return game at Taylorville after losing the opening game between the two teams. The only defeat suffered by the Bears came at the hands of the strong Belleville Turners, who rank as the leading amateur basketball team of the St. Louis area.

In predicting a local victory follows point to the sensational work of Ballard against Millikin who

looped eight field goals in 17 tries. Previously in the game against Indiana State, Ballard was held scoreless and, perhaps the slogan might well be, "As Ballard goes so goes the Panthers." The home floor should be a decided advantage for the locals, but it must be remembered that Indiana State easily outplayed the Lantzenmen after losing an overtime game on their own floor at Terre Haute.

Ballard, Fearn, Von Behren and Simcox are certain starters against McKendree, but the fight for the other forward position is being closely contested between Walker, Grafton and Alexander. Grafton will probably get the call at the outset of the game but the play of the game will decide the status of the other two players.

For dispersing unruly crowds the Berlin police department has been equipped with an armored automobile from which a stream of water is expelled at high pressure.

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Summary of the Scores In Last Week's Six Intramural Games

The Super-Sixes defeated the Toledo Bums by a score of 12-8 in the first game on Thursday evening's intramural basketball schedule. Super Sixes (12) P.O. P.T. P.P. T.P. Russell, g. 1 1 0 3 Cowles, g. 1 0 0 2 L. Petty, f. 1 0 0 3 Schaefer, f. 1 0 0 3 Burton, g. 1 0 2 3 R. Petty, f. 0 0 0 0

Totals 5 2 4 12
Toledo Bums (8) P.O. P.T. P.P. T.P. Walker, c. 0 0 1 2 Parker, g. 1 1 0 3 Hall, g. 1 0 1 2 Shoot, f. 0 1 0 1 Flake, f. 0 0 2 0 Dobbs, f. 0 0 0 0

Totals 3 2 4 8
In the most interesting game thus far played on the intramural schedule the Seniors defeated the Freshman Education quintet by a count of 12-0. With thirty seconds left to play the physical education team was leading 9-7. Adkins, the mainstay of the Seniors, sank a short field goal tying the score just before the regulation period ended. In the overtime period McMorris made a field goal and free throw to bring victory to his team. Adkins and Allen were the outstanding players of their teams.

Seniors (12) P.O. P.T. P.P. T.P. Adkins, f. 4 1 0 8 Muchmore, f. 0 0 0 0 St. John, c. 0 0 1 0 McMorris, g. 1 1 0 3 Kline, g. 0 0 1 0 Baird, g. 0 0 0 0
Totals 5 2 2 12
P. E. (8) P.O. P.T. P.P. T.P. Allen, f. 3 1 0 7 Moore, f. 0 0 0 0 Hewart, c. 1 0 3 2 Heinz, g. 0 0 1 0 Cunningham, g. 0 0 2 0
Totals 4 1 3 9

The substitution of Promme into the lineup of the Snitzers gave them the needed spark to win in a close contest with the Sophomores last Friday night. Promme, with six points, was high man for the Snitzers and Callahan, with seven points, topped the scores for the Sophomores.

Sophomores (12) P.O. P.T. P.P. T.P. Carruthers, f. 0 1 0 1 Schaefer, f. 1 0 2 2 Marker, c. 0 1 0 1 Armer, g. 2 1 4 5 Burkett, g. 2 0 0 0 Promme, g. 2 2 0 6
Totals 5 5 5 15
Sophomores (12) P.O. P.T. P.P. T.P. Linder, f. 1 2 0 4 Callahan, f. 3 1 0 7 Pittsburgh, c. 0 0 4 0 Strubaker, g. 0 1 2 1 Skirio, g. 0 0 1 0 Claybaugh, g. 0 0 0 0 Waitrip, c. 0 0 0 0
Totals 4 4 7 12

The tall lanky Vole proved too strong for the Freshmen as they ended on the short end of a 19-2 score to the Math club. Vole scored 12 points, throwing in several goals with two to three Freshman midlegs hanging on his arms.

Freshmen (2) P.O. P.T. P.P. T.P. Ball, f. 0 0 0 0 Wiley, f. 0 0 2 0 Hood, f. 0 1 1 1 Austin, c. 0 1 0 1 Cottleham, g. 0 0 0 0 AMBY, g. 0 0 0 0 Hardy, g. 0 0 0 0 Lehman, f. 0 0 0 0
Totals 0 2 3 3
Math Club (19) P.O. P.T. P.P. T.P. L. Wright, f. 0 0 3 0 Vole, f. 5 2 0 13 Baker, c. 2 0 2 6 Black, g. 0 0 0 0 Bronka, g. 0 1 1 1 Wright, g. 0 0 0 0
Totals 8 3 5 19

I. M. Standings

Coaching '34	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	2	0	1.000
Snitzers	1	0	1.000
Math Club	1	0	1.000
Phi Sigma Epsilon	1	0	1.000
Super Sixes	1	1	.500
P. E. Class	0	1	.000
Toledo Bums	0	1	.000
Sophomores	0	1	.000
Freshmen	0	1	.000
Black Cats	0	2	.000

Individual Scorers

Games T.P.	Games T.P.
Strader, Coaching '34	2 13
Vole, Senior Club	1 12
Page, Black Cats	2 11
Adkins, Seniors	1 9
Allen, Coaching '34	1 7
Callahan, Sophs	1 7
Ballard, Phi Sigs	1 7
Promme, Snitzers	1 6
Baker, Math Club	1 6
Baird, Phi Sigs	1 6
Burns, Super Sixes	2 6
Armer, Snitzers	1 5

Games This Week

Wednesday, Jan. 13
Toledo Bums vs. P. E.—7:00
Seniors vs. Snitzers—7:45

Thursday, Jan. 14
Sophs vs. Math Club—7:00
Freshmen vs. Phi Sigs—7:45

Saturday, Jan. 16
Black Cats vs. Super Sixes—1:30
Coaching '34 vs. Toledo Bums—3:15

Coaching '34-Super Sixes
The Coaching '34 team announced their second intramural victory in as many starts by defeating the Super Sixes 16-8, in a game played Saturday afternoon. Strader made five field goals for the Coaching '34 team to carry off high point honors.

Phi Sigma Epsilon-Black Cats
The Phi Sigma Epsilon team defeated the Black Cats 19-11 in a fast and exciting game. Ballard of the fraternity team was high point man with a total of seven

T. C. High School

Continued from page 3

Just Nosit' Around

Some people won't receive their yearly Christmas card from Mrs. Barnfield 'cause she found them on top of her locker last Monday when

points. Closely following Ballard was Page, of the Black Cats, and Blair, of the fraternity team, who each scored six points.

Coaching '34 (16) P.O. P.T. P.P. T.P. Haddock, g. 0 0 0 0 Brady, g. 0 1 0 1 Strader, f. 0 0 0 10 Gray, c. 0 1 0 1 Kellam, c. 1 0 3 2 Ogden, f. 1 0 0 2 Fulton, g. 0 0 2 0

Totals 7 2 4 16
Super Sixes (8) P.O. P.T. P.P. T.P. Burns, f. 2 0 2 4 Cowles, f. 0 1 1 1 K. Petty, c. 0 0 0 0 L. Petty, c. 0 1 0 1 Huffaker, g. 0 0 2 0 Rumell, g. 1 0 2 2 Couch, g. 0 0 1 0
Totals 3 2 8 8

Black Cats (11) P.O. P.T. P.P. T.P. Blackley, f. 0 0 0 0 Wickless, f. 0 0 0 0 Page, f. 0 0 2 4 Hall, c. 0 3 0 0 Bertschinger, g. 0 0 3 0 Reed, g. 1 0 1 2
Totals 4 3 6 11

Phi Sigma Epsilon (19) P.O. P.T. P.P. T.P. Bagott, f. 1 0 2 3 Blair, f. 3 0 1 6 Ballard, f. 3 1 1 7 Birthel, f. 0 0 0 0 Tobill, c. 1 0 0 2 Hill, c. 0 1 0 1 Pappas, g. 0 0 0 0 Reynolds, g. 0 0 0 0 Buckler, g. 0 1 2 1 Neal, g. 0 0 0 0
Totals 8 3 6 19

she came for her books. Send 'em next year, ma.

Diak Popham is in for four free, good meals. Not so bad. Dicky boy!

I wish I could spell the "tis" that Jo Thomas is afflicted with.

Max Harrod thinks she's going to get rich collecting pennies. She's not very good at it though, because she only got seven pennies and a half-dime.

Mary James is a firm believer in date swapping. Nothing like getting the man you want! If Dorothy Smith didn't practice every candy recipe we have in cooking, I'd be—well, dumfounded.

And what's this about Garrison Rains' Sunday night date? Some dumb bunny told me to go take a flying leap over our mansion. Can you imagine that?—to good old Straight A. in person. Such rudeness!

And here's a definition for "a kiss"—straight from sunny California—the kind of the sunniest:

"A kiss is an anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicular muscles in a state of contraction." Yours 'til you figure dah out—Straight A.

Now I Axe You

"What is the first item that you read in the News each week?"

Mac Heinkele:—"The High School Page."

Nellie Phillips:—"I usually read the Football club write-up."

Frank Voris, Mr. Carline Harold Parson, and Ward Weland:—"I always read the Sports write-up first."

Bill Courtney:—"I look at the date."

Pauline Smith:—"The big print."

Ruby Stallings:—"School activity and gossip."

A humidor has been invented for keeping home motion picture films from drying out while stored.

FOX LINCOLN

TODAY (Tuesday) and WEDNESDAY

You Can't Keep From Lovin' These Kids!

JACKIE COOPER
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THE FALSE MADONNA
A Paramount Picture
with KAY FRANCIS
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Watch for Grand Reopening of the New Fox Lincoln Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JAN. 15 16

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The fights... hates... loves
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again... in this heart-quicken-
ing saga of romance and
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Filmed amid the
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"Sooky"

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Directed by Norman "Skippy" Truog

Kids speak the language
everybody understands...
they do the things that every-
body loves... so real you'll
want to cheer them; so en-
tertaining you will want to
see them again and again...
featuring the screen's big
little stars!

College Calendar

MONDAY	
News Broadcast-WDZ	10:00
TUESDAY	
College Band	4:15
Women's League Council	5:00
Pemberton Hall Council	5:30
Glee Club	6:30
Phi Sigma Epsilon	7:00
E. I. vs McKendree	7:30
WEDNESDAY	
Math Club	7:00
THURSDAY	
Junior Orchestra	4:15
Male Chorus	6:30
College Orchestra	7:00
FRIDAY	
Concert Band	7:00
French Club	7:30
SATURDAY	
Freshman Party	8:30

What Teachers Buy In Life Insurance

(Continued from page 4)

by the secondary schoolmen was \$6,000 and the typical form of policy which they purchased was the twenty payment life. The highest amount of insurance reported owned by men was \$18,000, which was reported by two teachers. Another teacher owned \$15,000 insurance, one \$10,000, two \$9,000, three \$7,000, three \$6,000, four \$5,000, three \$4,000, and two \$2,000. All of the men owned at least \$2,000 life insurance. The endowment policy in some form was bought by the largest number of teachers, forty-nine; while the limited payment policy in some form was bought by the next highest number, forty-five. The ordinary life policy was purchased by twenty-three. Only one teacher reported having term insurance and only three had fraternal or assessment insurance.

The disability clause was attached to some of the insurance owned by forty-two of the teachers reporting, while seventy-nine reported that they had no disability insurance whatever.

To one who enthusiastically believes in the institution of insurance, especially life insurance, the facts disclosed in the foregoing paragraphs constitute more or less of a puzzle when an explanation as to the why of the situation is attempted. Many authorities agree that the average individual should devote about 10 percent of his income to the purchase of life insurance which offers attractive investment features as well as protection, because a teacher needs to accumulate funds for the years of retirement. His savings are in small amounts, he is inexperienced in the safe investment of savings, and he needs assurance that what funds he does save will be available when required. Few other forms of saving offer the teacher so satisfactory a method of achieving these goals as does life insurance. Many teachers, particularly younger ones, fail to realize that through life insurance small sums of money may be safely invested in such a manner that at the end of a twenty or twenty-five year period there will be accumulated a desirable sum of money, large enough to purchase an annuity which will supply a monthly income to the owner for the remainder of his life.

One finds himself wondering whether teachers as a class are unfamiliar with the possibilities and benefits of life insurance, or whether the desire for creature

Honor Students for Term Announced

(Continued from page 1)

Powell, Georgetown High School; Martell O. Nicholson Rennels, Metcalf High School; Ruth Balch Rodgers, Teachers College High School; Mabel Siverly, Marshall High School; Helen Augusta Vaneel, Highland High School; Harold Louis Von Behren, Parina High School.

Junior Year

Lolah Mae Cook, Villa Grove High School; Ralph Osborne Cooper, Marshall High School; John Edgar Foster, Amola, Indiana, High School; Madeline Louise Minus, Springfield High School; Dawn Morton Neil, Tower Hill High School; Richard Kenneth Provines, Olney High School; Tinsie Mae Welsh, Ladoga, Indiana, High School.

Senior Year

Neal Ashley Adkins, Teachers College High School; Bernice Irene Bankson, Bethany High School; Walter Glenwood Bertschinger, Martinsville High School; Esther Adella Colburn, Charleston High School; Wilbur Holmes Smith, Robinson High School; Willard Edgar Turney, Hillsboro High School.

Sixty new motion picture theatres were constructed in Germany last year as compared with 123 in 1929 and 137 in 1928.

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comforts, other forms of investment and self-improvement are so strong as to leave no margin for the purchase of insurance. Life insurance cannot be eaten, it cannot be worn, it cannot be reviled at a public, consequently, there is a strong tendency to build up sales resistance to the propositions presented by the life underwriter. Whatever the reason, it is evident that someone else is getting the teacher's dollar, and in the meantime the teacher is underinsured.

This study shows that there is a great need for some sort of retirement payment to teachers in advanced years after a lifetime of service. It develops the fact that teachers either cannot or do not seem to make adequate provision for their own advanced years. Of course, life insurance and annuities are not the only possible means of accomplishing this purpose. However, if one could go a step further in the investigation, long experience with teachers as a class leads one to believe that while they have the future in mind in a vague sort of way, so far as practical arrangements for their own future are concerned, they have made almost no progress. — School Executive Magazine.

At The Shows

Today, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 12-13, "SOOKY," starring Jackie Cooper and Robert Coogan with Jackie Searl. If you saw these three in "Skippy" you cannot afford to miss "Sooky." Ramble down the royal road of happiness with these rollicking ragamuffins. Jackie "Skippy" Cooper and Robert Coogan in their new Shantytown hit, "SOOKY."

Thursday only, Jan. 14, "THE FALSE MADONNA," starring Kay Francis with William Boyd and Conway Tearle. From a lifetime of crookedness, from a world of deceit and brutality comes this suave woman with her counterfeit charm, to pose as "mother" to an innocent blind boy—to find what love really means!

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15-16, "RAINBOW TRAIL," starring Geo. O'Brien with Roscoe Ates and James Kirkwood. The sequel to "Riders of the Purple Sage." Laughs—thrills—romance in Zane Grey's dynamic drama.

Sunday only, Jan. 17, "MATI HARI," starring Greta Garbo, Ramon Navarro, Lionel Barrymore, and Lewis Stone. Never has such an array of stars been cast in one picture. If you want to see brilliant acting and an excellent movie, don't miss "Mati Hari."

After the last show Sunday night the Fox-Lincoln theatre will be closed for a complete redecoration. New upholstered seats with velvet backs and red leather cushioned bottoms are to be installed on both the main floor and in the balcony. The seats instead of running in straight rows across the theatre are to be placed in a semi-circle arrangement.

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arrangement. A new canopy will grace the front of the theatre. New carpets and drapes will beautify the interior combined with unique lighting effects. With these important changes and improvements the Fox-Lincoln will be one of the best equipped and furnished theatres in Central Illinois. The theatre will be opened either Saturday, January 23, or Sunday, January 24. Watch the Teachers College News for an announcement of the opening in next Tuesday's issue.

FRANKENSTEIN IS COMING.

Experiments at Cornell University have demonstrated that mosquitoes can be killed in their early stages by plants that emit small quantities of oxygen in water in which the insects breed.

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Another Unusual Feature of the New Ford
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Black Oxford
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\$5.00

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INYART'S Brown bilt Shoe Store
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See

RALPH ASHBY

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FOR FIRST CLASS WORK
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VISIT

Charleston's Finest
FOOD STORE

Charleston, Illinois, School Square
Kodak Pictures Framed

Fletcher Grocery & Market

Across from Chambers

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At the

White Front Barber Shop
612 Van Buren St., you may have the service of the finest local artist in the city, at no advance in price.

Haircut 25c—Shave 20c
MR. GREG HALL

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Ann Douglas Cakes

Loaf O' Gold Bread

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North Side Square

INVITATION

Dear Madame:—

We cordially invite you to telephone us, or call at the store today, to make your appointment for a Martha Lee French Pack Facial, and personal lecture on the care of the skin, to be given by Martha Lee's personal representative.

The following are some special features of her lecture: Complete Skin Analysis—Chart giving individual Martha Lee treatment and full instructions—Personality make-up—Powder Blending—and any advice you may desire on your personal beauty problems.

January 11 to January 16, 1932

Rogers Drug Store

Charleston, Illinois



COLONIAL LAMPS

A snug little lamp that fits in with any surroundings. Furnished in powder finish with parchment shade that has an applied print. Height 11 inches. See our window.

CHOICE \$2.50

KING BROS.

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